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## THE KNOXVILLE WHIG. Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 19, 1866.

A Faithless President. When contrasted, the epinions and the actions of and present, and which made him seem as a repre-Andrew Johnson as Military Governor of Tennes- | sentative of two generations of loyal men. see and as Vice President differ so widely and radically from those of Andrew Johnson as President,

that they seem to proceed from two essentially opthe contrast. Before he became chief magistrate of the nation,

hemence of language for which he is celebrated, make treason respectable by appointing its minions | ballot to nominate him | He then said that was a to office. He punished traitors by pardoning them by the wholesale, and impoverishes them by restorto the number of 1,173, embracing 355,731 acres, sum of twenty-seven millions, one hundred and for publication to the Nashville Times: eleven thousand, four hundred and fifty-six dollars. Could any conduct more completely, more directly, more efficiently give the lie to a preceding declara-

After having voluntarily pledged that "traitors should take a back seat in the work of restoration." -"that this work must pass into the hands of the friends of the Government," he basely betrays his pledge on September 21, 1865, by telegraphing to Provisional Governor Holden, of North Carolina, that "all those who are aspirants to seats in the Convention, and are elected, will be pardoned upon your recommendation, and submission of their names by telegraph." Here be even goes so far in falsifying his declaration about traitors taking BACK seats in the work of restoration, he harries to pardon them to enable them to take FRONT seats. On the 7th of October last, he again gives the lie to his pledge by causing a telegram to be sent to Provisional Governor Johnson, of Georgia, in these words: "Send further list of members elected to the Convention, in order that pardons may be issued. With what bold decision and keen desire does he speed to the rescue of rebels and traitors, not only removing from their sacred persons all fear of punishment, but even clothing them with the authority to do a work which he had solemnly asserted ought to be committed to the hands only of the friends of the Government. Nor did his faithlessness stop here. To other Provisional Governors he sent similar messages of merciful and fraternal feeling-to ex-rebel Congressman Orr that he might become Governor of South Carolina; to ex-rebel General Humphreys that he might become Governor of Mississippi; and to thousands of other prominent traitors, who had left the Congress of the United States, the army and the navy, and numerous other positions of honor and trust under the Government, to assist in bounding on the rebellion-unpardened rebels excepted from the general amnesty, whose strenuous exertions, on the field or in the council, to disrupt the Union of our fathers, had made them beacon-lights in the Confederacy. He pledged himself to the justice of punishing traitors, but where has he tried and con-

pertunity to let him go, but fearing the resentment of the American people? He pledged himself to impoverish traitors, but where is one from whom he has taken his property But even here Andrew Johnson did not stop in his perfidious violation of his most solemn declarations. Throughout the South he appointed a host of collectors and assessors of internal revenue, postmasters and other officials, selecting for these positions almost invariably men who had supported the

rebellion, and who could not take the test oath. But there is no end to the inconsistencies of language and action on the part of the President. He asserts of Congress that it is "a body which assumes to be the Congress of the United States." If he is sincere in this sweeping charge, why does he not treat the body as a pretended Congress? Why does he send messages to it, from time to time, relating to the state of the country? Why does he review the acts of the Congress, approving some, and vetoing others? Why does he send nominations to a pretended Senate for that body's consideration !-What would be thought of a Judge of a Court, if he believed that the Sheriff was only assumed to be Sheriff, yet should command him to perform all those duties which only a rightful Sheriff can do, recognizing his acts as valid and binding on the Court? No, the President is only talking for a selfish purpose, trusting to the ignorance of the people in whom he professes such reliance. His acts belie his

declarations. After this career of perfidy—after putting to shame every pledge he made against traitors—after violating every promise he made to use loyal men in the work of restoration, he has the effrontery to go on a stumping tour through the Northern States, announcing everywhere that he has not changed, and referring for proof to his janus-faced record. With treachery on his lips, and with betrayal in Mr. Nasby with the Presidential Party. his heart, he asks the American people to give him their confidence in his plan of placing the work of restoration in the hands of traitors, instead of loyal men, as he promised.

How can any honest man indorse the double dealing of the President? How can any one be sure that the utterances of to-day, will not be basely falsified by the doings of to-morrow? Where there has been so much of the demagogue, how can anything of the patriot or the statesman be looked for Who that is in his senses will trust a double-dyed traiter to his own deliberate and solemn declarations? But enough of this sickening record .- Nash alle Press and Times.

## President Johnson's Blasphemy. THE PRESIDENT PACETLE.

From the Baltimore American. dress to the "Tailer's Protective Society "-"And when we refer to the profession that you epresent here to-night, in connection with you, my by trade, [great cheering,] and when you refer to the historical account of this thing, you will find

referred to the Mosaic account of the fall of Adam cutire circle and hevn't es yet seen him. Nashy it black sheep of our own family, and the wanderer and Eve, wherein it is recited, after the enunciation

tions—a disclaimer which, to my mind, in view of to be a assent to whatever the President sez, but I Horseback," and his latter days is the Amazing the shocking irrecerence of his utterance, he had mildly protested. I owe a duty to the party and I Paradox! better omitted. If men will be irreverent, they had am determined to do it. dents attending the fall of man from his high estate, I feel sure this language, falling from one occupy-

What a compliment to the people, army and Congress of the United States, have we here! The Detroit Post analyzes this preposterous boast, and who expect to get em."

From the Jacksonville (Ill.) Journal. General John B. Rogers, of Tennessee.

We were recently favored with a call from this gentleman while en route to the Southern Loyalists' convention to be holder at Pittsburg next month. From him we gather many interesting facts in relation to matters in Tenussec, past, present and pros-pective, so far as can be known. Gen. R. is nearly seventy years of age, and possesses unusual vigor of mind for one of his advanced years. He served in the Florida war as staff officer under Gen. Jackson. Bull Run. At one time he was wounded in the head, but did

army; and afterwards served his State many years boat and started. as brigadier general, and later was a major general in the war for Texan independence. For many years past he has been attorney general for Tennessee; he has also been State legislator, and more recently, if we mistake not, he received the unanimous shen, and happened to drop in Lincoln's name. the advertisements to be paid for invariably in advance.

All advertisements on which the number of insertions is not legislature of Tennessee. He has ever been a strong arked, will be published TILL FOREID, and charged accordingly.

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But the most interesting portion of his narration was in relation to one Andrew Johnson, a tailor, and now a patent reconstructionist and soldier's exposite men. What was said and done in the for- ecutioner. The general has known this man Johnmer positions gives the lie direct to what has been son for more than forty years, and always thought said and done in the latter position. Let us draw him an unsafe man in matters involving political honesty, and so is not at all disappointed in the 'out' which Andy has made of himself and our party. nominated, and he said it was intended only to give | moved off. that "treason must be made odious and traitors punished and impoverished." Shortly after his accest those who knew the least and hoped the most re-

by the wholesale, and impoverishes them by restoring to them their estates libeled in the courts for fears respecting Mr. Johnson then, we cannot restitooshun in their hands and bid cm good bye. I confiscation. In the district under the control of General Fisk alone, he gave back to traiters estates letter written by him at the time to Governor A. J. office, wich I took ez a bad omen for the coming Hamilton, with whom he stumped the State of New and valued before the rebellion at the ernormous York for Gen. Wassworth. The letter was furnished

New York, June 18, 1864. tice. A. J. Hamdton, Austin, Texas: DEAR GENERAL: I came here from Baltimere, a'ter witnessing the unanimous expression of the convention in Mr. Lincoln's favor. But lo! and behold, the same convention has nominated the notorious Andy Johnson, (of tailor notoriety, as he has | wuz wanted he wuz ready to die with neetness and been heard to boast of in his speeches in Tennessee,) for the Vice Presidency-would to God he was at sponsibility of making it. I said all I could in opposition. I preferred any good, true man before Johnson. It has been my misfortune to have been an observer of Andy Johnson's course for the last thirty or more years, and I confess I have to see of him yet the first thing to approve. He used his influence in 1641 to break up the Tennessee legislature, or to defeat it in the discharge of its known duty, by running, with his friends, from his sent in that body to defeat the election of a Senator to the

Congress of the United States. He was favorable to the Southern Convention at Charleston that adjourned to Nashville in 1846, called "Southern Commercial Convention," but believed at that time to be disunion.

He was the avowed friend of the late Gov. Isham G. Harris, the greatest robel that over sinned against God or devil in Tennessee.

He was not the choice of his party in Tennessee when nominated for Governor—on the contrary, Andrew Ewing was the man. Johnson and his friends went into the convention agreeing to abide by the nomination. Mr. Ewing obtained it. When made known, Johnson declared he would run at all hazards; upon which, Mr. Ewing (an exclusively modest and worthy gentleman, much esteemed by the Whig party) at once declined the nomination. Not to have done so would have insured defeat; and Johnson was nominated as the only alternative. He was always the favorite of the rag-tag-and-bob-tail of his party, for the gentlemen of the party never liked him, but, democrat-like, would curse and then victed even one of treason? Where has he ever

punished even one in the remetest degree for his But, Governor, this is not the worst still; after great crime against the nation, unless it be Jeff. Da-Mr. Lincoln was nominated, Johnson publicly vis, whom he holds in confinement, seeking an opavowed his preference for Breckinridge, when it was known to every school-boy in the State that there was a disunion party growing up in the State, and that Breckinridge was its representative, for the workings of the Charleston and Richmond Conventions had shown this clearly, and it was believed by

I hope how well he may acquit himself as Vice President. He can do no harm there so long as Mr. Lincoln has the helm. I have always, since we were Tylerized, desired to see the Vice President as good and as tried a man as the President. I should regard it as a great calamity to be Johnsonized. I have given you some of his antecedents; he has never suited me; he is an intractable man, for whom I

As Military Governor of Tennessee he does not give satisfaction, and the friends of Mr. Lincoln have all the time had to laud him. He will have to change his plumage if he ever affiliates with the Union party satisfactorily; and I tell you again the Union party of Tennessee have no faith in him. Witnessing the proceedings, as I did, at Balti-more, I shall ever believe that Andy Johnson was not the sober and deliberate choice of a majority of the Convention. The vote cast was intended as a compliment by many, and when counted was found friends of other aspirants.

Very truly your friend, JOHN B. ROGERS.

----From the Teledo Blade.

NASBY.

AT THE BIDDLE HOUSE, (wich is in Detroit, Michigan,)
September the 4th, 1866.

Step by step 1 am ascendin the ladder uv famestep by step I am climbing to a proud eminence. Three weeks ago I wuz summoned to Washington | know Andy Johnson?" Certainly we do. The by that eminently grate and good man, Androo Radicals have good reason to know himohnson, to attend a consultashun ez to the proposed knew him a few months ago when Copperhead Western tower, wich was to be undertaken for the Democracy was anxious to have him hung. purpose uv arousin the masses of the West to a sence | He's the same fellow we elected vice of Abraham uy the danger wich wuz threatnin uy em in case Lincoln, and who afterwards became vicious. He's they persisted in centralizin the power of the gov- the same man that was to be the "Moses" of the ernment into the hands uv a Congress, instid uv dif-fusin it throughout the hands uv one man, wich is and the enjoyment of all the privileges of freemen, Johnson. I got there too late to take part in the and didn't do it. He's the same man that was to first uv the discusshun. When I arrove they had make "treason odious," but has not done it. He's everything settled, ceptin the appintment of a chap- the same man that was to punish leading robels-In your notice of the "humble individual's peech at Philadelphia, wherein he says, in his adiress to the "Tailer's Protective Society"—

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lin for the excurshun. The President insisted upon my fillin that posishun but Seward objected. He among the freedmen, &c., but didn't. He's the violences to the "Tailer's Protective Society" him. "I am determined," see he, "to carry out my policy, but I hey some bowels left. Beecher hez Jacksonish man that pledged himself to a more rad-

fellow-citizens in common, let me say that our great father and head, the Lord of the world, was a tailor by trada larged about the larged about the father and head, the Lord of the world, was a tailor by trada larged about the father and head, the Lord of the world, was a tailor by trada larged about the father and head. Very good, said Seward, but at least find whom his present supporters used to call a "beast," some clergyman who inderses us without hevin P. a "brute," a "bloody rascal," &c., &c., and is now M. to his honored name. It would look better.

of the sentence of condemnation passed by the Creator against them, and their expulsion from the Garden of Eden, that—

"Unto Adam and to his wife did the Lord God make coats of skins, and clothe them."—Genesis

"There was then a lively discussion as to the proposed route, and the Federal offsholders on the proposed route, and apintin men who believed in us, (Johnson, Beecher and won'ts—of large promise to the ear, but small fulfillment in the fact. His index is the Circumflex and me,) that we might be shoor uv a sootable reconstruction. The

better do so facetiously than in solemn earnest. To "Most High," sez I, "a settin hen which is lazy all who have any reverent estimation of the Sacred makes no fuss cut its head off and it flops about for Volume, and appreciate the sad recital of the incihens. They don't like you nor your policy, but while they are on their nests they'll keep moderitely I feel sure this language, falling from one occupying the high position of President of the United States, must be regarded with deep regret and mortification.

While they are on taker ness they if keep moderately quiet. Cut off their heads and they will spurt blood in your face. Ez to bein enshured of a reception at each point, you need fear nothin. Calkerlatin moderately THE HUMBLE INDIVIDUAL AND DICTATOR.—
The greatest insult that a Chief-Magistrate could offer to a free people is that offered by President Johnson to Americans in his speech to the Committee of the Philadelphia Convention, where he says: "I could have proclaimed myself Dictator!"
What a compliment to the people, army and Congress of the United State.

thus gives the residnum; it amounts to just this: The President agreed with me that until after the that of the majority of Congress. - Cincinnati En-"Congress presented me with a rope for traitors with which I might have hanged myself, but I patriotically resisted the temptation to do so, and am improve my personal appearance, and akkordingly improve my personal appearance, and akkordingly above shows how they support the policy of the

ed to kontribut their quota wuz instantly dismissed

for disloyalty. At last we started, and I must say we wuz got up in a highly conciliatory style. Every wun uv the civilyuns uv the party wore buzzum pins, et settery, which wuz presented to em by the Southern delegates to the Philadelphia Convention, wich wuz made uv the bones uv Federal soldiers wich hed fallen in the various battles.

At one time he was wounded in the head, but did

The Noo York recepsbun wuz a gay affair. I

not desist until he had slarz his red-skin opponent never saw His Imperial Highness in better spirits, and also saved the life of an officer by killing another and he delivered his speech to better advantage Indian. For this he received an autograph letter than I ever heard him do it before, and I bleeve from General Jackson complimenting him for his I've heard it a hundred times. We left Noo York bravery, which he now has in his possession. He sadly. Even now ez I write the remembrance uv also received an autograph letter from Gen. Lafay- that percesshun—the recollection uv that banquet ette complimenting him as commanding officer of lingers around me, and the taste uv them wines is the general's life guard, during his visit to Tennes- still in my mouth. But we had to go. We had a see in 1825. In 1836 he was captain in the regular mishun to perform, and we put ourselves on a steam-

ALBANY .- There wuz a immense crowd, but the was an intimate and warm personal friend of Mr. Gov. Fenton to do it. If he takes the papers he Lincoln, and has stood foremost among the staunch must know that his mightiness ain't got but one Unionists in East Tennessee, and for three years was speech and he ought to hev made sich a reception obliged to flee the State. He is also probably the ez would hev enabled him to hev got it off. We only man now living who witnessed the execution shook the dust off uv our feet and left Albany in

one that now survives. Our readers may well judge | ces here, and consekently there was a splendid reof the interest we felt in his narration of events past and present, and which made him seem as a representative of two generations of loyal men.

cepshun. I didn't suppose there wuz so many patriots along the Mohawk. I wuz pinted out by sum one ez the President's private adviser—a sort uv private Secretary uv State, and after the train started I found jest 211 petitions for the Post Office in Skenaktedy in my side coat pocket, wich the patriots who hed hurraned so vociferously had deterously deposited there. The insident wuz a movin one .-"Thank God," thought I. "So long ez we hev the post offices to give, we kin alluz hev a party. The Sultan swung around the cirkle wunst here and he declared, on repeated occasions, with all the ve- The general was at Baltimore when Johnson was leaving the constooshun in their hands the train Standard and Miscellaneous School Books.

Rome.—Here we had a splendid recepshan, and I ished and impoverished." Shortly after his acces-sion to power, he proceeds, with indecent haste, to specting him gave him sufficient votes on the first He menshuned to the audience that he had swung around the Southern side of the circle and wuz now swinging around the Northern side uv it, and that he was fightin traitors on all sides. He left the Conreceived at this pint only 130 petitions for the post

UTICA.—The President spoke here with greater warmth and jerked more originality than I had be-fore observed. He introdoost here the remark that he didn't come to make a speech—that he was goin to shed a tear over the tomb uv Douglas-that in swinging around the cirkle he hed fought traitors on all sides uv it, but that he felt safe. He shood leave the Constituoushun in their hands, and of a martyr In fact everything in the BOOK and STATIONERY line.

Sep26-tf M. P. CHAPIN.

dispatch. LOCKPORT.—The President is improvin wonderhis old vocation! But it seemed to be the desire of fully. He rises with the occasion. At this pint he the Tennessee delegation that he should have the menshuned that he wuz sot on savin the country nomination, and they put on Dr. Brownlow the re- wich hed honored him. Ez for himself his ambition wuz more than satisfied. He had been Alderman, member of the Legislature, Congressman, Senator, Military Governor, Vice President and President. He hed swung around the circle of offices, and all he wanted now wuz to heel the woonds uv the nashun. He felt safe in leavin the Constitushun in their hands. Ez he swung around the cir-

> At this pint I interrupted him. I told him that he hed swung around the circle wunst in this town and ez yooseful ez the phrase wuz, it might spile by To be Opened the 1st of June, too much yoose.

At Cleveland we begun to get into hot water,— Here is the post to which the devil of Ablishnism is chained, and his chain is long enough to let him range over nearly the whole State. I am pained to state that the President wuznt treated here with the respect due his station. He commenced deliverin his speech, but wuz made the subject of ribald lafture. Skasely hed he got to the pint of swinging around the cirkle, when a foul mothed nigger lover yelled "Veto," and another vocifferated "Noo Or- above ieans," and another remarked "Mcmphis," and one

He forgot his speech and struck out crazy, but the starch wuz out of him and he wuz worsted. Grant, which he hed taken along to draw the crowds, played dirt on us here, and stepped onto a boat for Detroit, leaving us only Farragut ez attraction, who tried twice to git away ditto, but wuz timely prevented. The President recovered his ekanimity and swung around the circle wunst, and leavin the constooshin in their hands, retired.

At the next pint we wuz astonished at seein but one man at the station. He wuz dressed with a sash over his shoulder, and wuz wavin a flag with wun hand, firin a saloot with a revolver with the other, and playin "Hail to the Chief" on a mouth organ. all to wunst. "Who are you, my gentle friend? sez I. "I'm the newly apinted Postmaster, sir," sez he. "I'm a perceshun a waitin here to do honor to

our Cheef Magistrate all alone, sir. There wuz twenty Johnsonians in this hamlet, sir, but when the commishun came for me, the other nincteen wuz soured, and sed they didn't keer a d-m fur him nor his policy, sir. Where is the President?" Androo wuz going to swing around the cirkle for this wun man and leave the constooshun in his hands, but Seward checked him.

At Fremont we hed a handsome recepshun, for the offises hevn't bin changed there, but Toledo didn't do so well. The crowd didn't cheer Andrew much, but when Farragut wuz trotted out they gave him a rouser, wich wuz anything but pleasin to the Cheef Magistrate uv this nashun, who bleeves in being respected.

Finally we reached Detroit. This bein a Demo Chronic Disease Physician.

Much of his practice has been of a private nature. Sophilis, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, all Urinary Diseases, Sophilitic or Mercurial Affections of the Throat, Skin, or Bones; Orchitis, Hernia or Rapture; also, the effects of a Solitary Habit, ruinous to Body and Mind, producing blotches, debility, impactney, districts, districts of sight, confinsion of ideas, ceil forebolium, aversion to society, loss of memory, workness, dec.; not all of these in any one case, but all the confinsion for the solitary districts of the solitary for kratic city, the President wuz hisself agin. His speech here wuz one uv rare merit. He gathered together in one quiver all the sparklin arrows ho hed used from Washington to this pint, and shot em to be a majority, producing chagrin on the part of one by one. He swung around the circle—he didn't come to make a speech—he hed been Alderman uv his native town—he mite hev been Dicktater, but woodn't-and ended with a poetical cotashun wich I coodn't ketch, but wich ez neer ez I cood under-"Kum wun-kum all-this rock shall fly From

its firm base in a pig's eyc." Here we repose for the nite. To-morrow we start the city.

Onward, and shel continue swingin around the circular as require daily personal attention. PETROLUM V. NASBY, P. M.

(wich is Postmaster.) and likewise chaplin to the expedishun. ----

Knowing Andy.

Our cotemporary asks the Radicals, "Do you ical platform than his party, before the election, and after, didn't do it. He's the same injured man the "foremost and best man of the age."

You add: "Can anybody tell us what it means"

In reply, I would say that I presume the speaker kin we find sich a one? I hev swung round the kin we find sich a one? OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT,
N. AND C. AND N. AND N. W. RAILROADS.
Nashville, Tenn., March 4th, 1866.

O N and after Tuesday, March 6, 1866, and until further n
tice, Passenger Trains will tun as follows: in the blasted deserts of sham Democracy.

Oh, yes, we know Andy .- Hannibal Courier. -----

CUNNING REBELS .- Lieutenant-Governor Voorterpolated the following clause in their dispatch to President Johnson, describing a radical meeting and led in New Orleans before the massacre: "You had in the would instantly proceed to crush all meetings as "anniaryful assemblages" which dared to doubt his political consistency or patriotic fidelity.

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with which I might have hanged muself, but I patriotically resisted the temptation to do so, and am still alive. Assist me gentlemen, in admiring myself for not using the rope! The Cincinnati Enquirer is one of the advocates IF YOU HAVE TETTER, SCALY of the Secession Democracy of this State. The above shows how they support the policy of the shows how they support the policy of the policy of the shows how they support the policy of the president.

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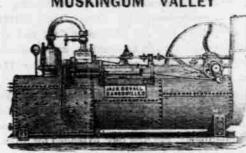
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